

Spring 1-17-1984

Maine Campus January 17 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, January 17, 1984

Maine Campus

Trustees opposed to overseers

by Mike Harman
and Nancy Kaplan
Staff Writers

PORTLAND — A proposal to create two boards of overseers, one for the University of Maine and one for the University of Southern Maine, was opposed by the UMaine Board of Trustees Monday in Portland.

The BOT voted to oppose the proposal sponsored by Rep. John Diamond, D-Bangor, 7-3. Diamond brought the proposal before the BOT for their evaluation before submitting it before the legislature.

The boards of overseers would be responsible for lobbying the legislature for funding the two campuses and for generating financial support from the private sector.

Diamond said the board of overseers would be subordinate to the BOT, and would work with the university presidents.

Trustee Severin Beliveau motioned for the board to oppose the proposal as submitted. He said if the university received the money requested from the legislature (\$6.2 million for salaries and a \$16 million capital outlay) the problems that have surfaced during the last year or two would disappear. "Don't give us the money and you will see a further degeneration of the system."

Diamond said he also did not like the proposal as submitted, but requested that the BOT keep an open mind until all changes in the proposal had been made. He said the changes would be done in about two weeks.

In support of the proposal, Diamond said, "In the past ten years, the legislature has shortchanged the university system because of other commitments."

Trustee Severin Beliveau asked, "Why do you need the creation of two agencies to help in fiscal matters?"

Diamond said, "I think the university system needs an advocacy system to deal with the legislature and the private sector."



John Minereo

Beliveau said, "In other words, you're substituting their judgment for ours."

Diamond said, "This is not the case. We do not want to do anything to reduce the control over the universities that this board has."

Trustee Harrison Richardson said, "This has been described as a thinly-veiled attempt to get Orono out of the system. I don't care what the motives are, I think we ought to look at the proposal on its merits. I commend what you (Diamond) have done. We

don't have any special corner on higher education in the state."

John Minereo, former city manager of Portland, and a member of the Committee for Excellence in Higher Education, said, "I've been less than excited about the economic growth of the system in the state." Minereo said the BOT is so careful to avoid being labeled as pro-USM or pro-UMO that these two campuses are ignored. Minereo and other members of the committee helped draft the proposal.

Minereo said the proposal may create a little competition between USM and UMO but it will effectively secure the financial position of the system.

President Robert Woodbury of USM said, "Obviously all seven campuses are competitive. But the state is poor, and we must make attempts to

cooperate. I think any gains from this proposal would be in the short run and not in the best interest of the state."

President Paul Silverman of Orono said, the potential effect of the advocacy groups on the UMO and USM campuses could be divisive, with the other five campuses, and the spirit of cooperation that has been developing for the past five years could be undermined.

University of Maine at Presque Isle President Constance Carlson said she did not approve of the proposal because of the deception that it would create between the importance of the two campuses. She also said the smaller campuses need to be perceived as being of equal importance.

(see TRUSTEES page 9)

Colby fraternities to be abolished

WATERVILLE (AP) — Colby College, a liberal arts institution with 1,650 students, is abolishing fraternities because their presence is "detrimental and divisive," school officials announced Sunday.

At a meeting Saturday in Boston, trustees voted unanimously to adopt recommendations of a panel it asked to conduct an eight-month inquiry into residential life at the private college.

The eight fraternities will be abolished in favor of a new "commons" system of residential groupings. Recognition also will be withdrawn from two sororities, which do not have their own houses. About 20 percent of the students are members of fraternities or sororities.

Students learned of the decision Sunday at a meeting in the college chapel. The president of the Interfraternity Council, John Anderson, summoned individual fraternity presidents to explore a possible appeal.

Gregory Sheffrin, vice president of the council, said his group was "disappointed the trustees chose not to improve the system from within." He said many students feel "short-changed" because they voted last year to keep the fraternities and sororities on campus.

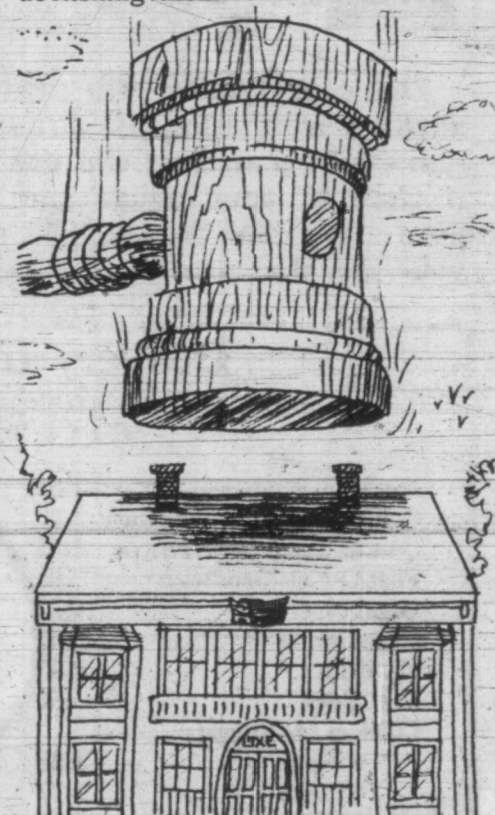
"I don't think we can fight it," Sheffrin said. "Nothing can be done about it."

Fraternities were introduced at Colby in 1845, and at their peak had 90 percent of undergraduate men as members. However, they have come under mounting criticism on grounds of sex discrimination, alcoholism and an anti-intellectual outlook.

The trustees' commission, most of whose members are or had been associated with fraternities, concluded "sadly, but with great conviction" that the college should withdraw recognition from its Greek-letter societies when the current academic year ends.

"The consensus simply put, is that the fraternities no longer serve an overall constructive role at Colby, and that on balance, their continued presence is both detrimental and divisive," the panel said.

In a non-binding referendum last November, students voted 878 to 201 in favor of keeping fraternities and sororities. Faculty members had voted 76-26 the previous month in favor of abolishing them.



Robert Marchesani, assistant executive director of the National Interfraternity Council in Indianapolis, said he believed it was the first such ban since Williams College in Massachusetts outlawed fraternities in 1968.

"Fraternity systems are getting stronger, not weaker," said Marchesani. "Now, there's a return to more traditional values on campus."

(see FRATERNITIES page 9)

Course refund period extended one week

by Cary Olson
Staff Writer

The refund period for course withdrawals will be extended one week beyond the add/drop week.

Last semester the policy of a five-week withdrawal reimbursement period was limited only to add/drop week, said Georges

Berube, assistant director of budget and fiscal services.

"It resolved problems of people over-registering," Berube said.

Tony Mangione, president of the student senate, said, "Rodney Labbe (off-campus student senator) approached me with the idea of extending the refund period a week."

A resolution was drawn up and presented to the senate. It passed unanimously and then was presented to UMO President Paul Silverman.

"President Silverman gave us total support," Mangione said. "He sent it to his cabinet at the end of last year and it was favorable."

The resolution called for a change beginning in the fall of 1985, but in a letter to Mangione from John Coupe, vice president for finance and administration, Coupe said the change would become effective in the spring semester of 1984.

Mangione said his concern was that some students had one class meeting in the first week and that was not enough time to

(see REFUND page 3)

Communiqué

Tuesday, Jan. 17

APU Used Bookmart, 1912 Room, Union, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Chemistry Seminar, Jeffrey Evelhoch, Washington University: "In vivo NMR Spectroscopy: p-31 NMR of Murine Tumors," 335 Aubert, 11 a.m.
Spanish Language Table, Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop, Noon.

Women in the Curriculum Luncheon, JoAnn Fritzsche: "Where We Are Now and Where We Are Going" and Earl Booth: "Current Research on Women and Film: Spring Film Series," North Bangor Lounge, Union, 12:15 p.m.

Roberts murder suspect held without bail

by Suzanna Mitchell
Staff Writer

The man indicted for the murder of University of Maine at Farmington senior Paula Roberts is being held without bail in Augusta but his lawyers have requested a hearing, set for Jan. 23, to get bail and to have the trial moved out of Kennebec County.

David Willoughby, 27, of Randolph, pleaded not guilty on Jan. 9 to the charge of murder and kidnapping. 21-year-old Roberts from an Augusta ice cream store Dec. 3, 1983.

He is also charged with robbery and aggravated assault on a customer present at the time of the robbery. (Kennebec Journal, 1/10/84).

James Strong, an attorney from Rockland, "filed a motion to move the case out of Kennebec County because of publicity about the case." (Journal, 1/14/84). He and a partner Robert Levine were appointed to the case by Kennebec County Superior Court Justice Donald Alexander on Jan. 9 after Willoughby requested that his former lawyer Joseph O'Donnell of Hallowell be replaced. (Journal, 1/11/84).

Jeff Beebe, reporter for the Kennebec Journal, who was there when the body was found, said Willoughby's lawyer's request for a change of venue, or change in trial location, probably will not be opposed but that a bail request probably will be opposed when the court deals with it on Jan. 23.

Roberts, of Belgrade, was abducted from the Summer Haven Ice Cream

store, where she worked as a clerk, when she would not cooperate with two men who were robbing the store. (Journal, 1/7/84). "She died from multiple skull fractures." (Journal, 1/9/84).

After telling his story to two Kennebec Journal reporters on Jan. 6, Willoughby showed them the general area of where the body was, after Willoughby's mother had contacted the newspaper at his request.

Without seeing the body, the reporters contacted police and returned with them to find the body which was up over an embankment and behind a large boulder about 30 feet from the edge of Gray Birch Drive.

Willoughby was arrested at 1:46 a.m. the following day.

Telling his story to the reporters, Willoughby said that he had "loaned his mother's car to two men he had been drinking with, and was later told by one of them that they had used the vehicle in a robbery and a murder." (Journal, 1/7/84).

Willoughby said the man who had borrowed the car was drunk and almost hysterical. He said, "He told me he had robbed a store and couldn't leave no witnesses. He said he couldn't leave no witnesses seven times." (Journal, 1/7/84).

After cleaning blood off the back seat and back window of his car the following morning, Willoughby said he still did not believe what the man had said about the murder. He "said he decided to look for the body himself after reading extensive press coverage of the abduction." (Journal, 1/7/84).

After finding the body, he said "he had not slept since learning of Robert's death and has had nightmares about what he was told." (Journal, 1/7/84).

"He told Kennebec Journal reporters he had not gone to the police with the information because he has a criminal record and feared he would be wrongly linked with the crime." (Journal, 1/7/84).

Willoughby said he "decided to come forward with his story because he wanted to speed the investigation

and relieve the Roberts family's uncertainty over the woman's fate." (Journal, 1/7/84).

Rewards for information on the case totaling more than \$6,000 were put up by the owners of the Summer Haven Ice Cream store, the Augusta City Council, and fellow students of Roberts at the University of Maine at Farmington.

But, Willoughby said, "All the reward money, they can keep it. Give it to charity...I just want the truth out." (Journal, 1/7/84).

McCarthy declines tenured professorship

by Steven R. Macklin
Staff Writer

The issue of Chancellor McCarthy's appointment to a full tenured professorship has been laid to rest with McCarthy's announcement that he will not accept the position.

At a press conference on Jan. 3 McCarthy said he was "a better chancellor than a prospective professor." (Bangor Daily News 1/4/84).

McCarthy's decision was prompted by protests from the faculty, and criticism from Gov. Joseph Brennan who called McCarthy's appointment "a serious mistake."

Gov. Brennan said that the \$52,900 salary given to McCarthy would be saying to the legislature that the university is "wallowing in money." Brennan felt that the salary would jeopardize the university's financial requests before the legislature.

"I concluded that to go on any longer was probably not good for the university," McCarthy said. (BDN, 1/4/84).

McCarthy said the reason for his decision was that faculty and political reaction had "the potential to cause difficulty to the University of Maine in

its on-going mission of serving the educational, research and public service needs of the people of Maine." (BDN, 1/4/84).



Patrick McCarthy

Board of Trustees Chairman Thomas Monaghan said the issue was dead, and that he did not think that the trustees would consider an alternative appointment. He also said that in retrospect he would have preferred to handle the appointment differently, having the BOT spend more time deliberating.



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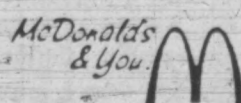
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Damage fees vary widely from dorm to dorm

by Suzanna Mitchell
Staff Writer

Dormitory damage is usually paid for by the person responsible for the damage. If the guilty party cannot be found, it is dealt with according to each dorm's damage board.

Last semester, most students living in dorms had to pay a dorm damage fee before they left for Christmas vacation.

Some did not.

The reasons are varied. For example, Estabrooke Hall and Colvin Hall did not have any damage, said York Complex Business Manager Ralph Kennedy.

In Stewart Complex Business Manager Zig Kachan said Androscoggin and Gannett Halls did not pay any dorm damage fees because costs for some items had not come in yet.

He said last semester's bill will either be collected at the beginning of this semester or be added to the spring semester's bill.

Some students don't pay because they know they will be billed for the amount.

If a student does not pay when the amount is due at the end of the semester they will be billed a minimum of \$3.

Craig Hutchinson, Stodder Complex business manager, said most students will pay at the end of the semester if they owe small amounts. If their amount is near \$3 they wait for a bill because of the \$3 billing minimum, Hutchinson said.

● Refund

(continued from page 1)

decide if the class was what the student wanted. With the new resolution, students will have at least two class meetings to see how the class will be conducted.

Berube said, "I don't have any serious problems with the two-week period. I think we're being responsive to student government."

He said he heard less than 10 complaints when the change was made from a five-week period to a one-week period.

"In most cases, people did act in the first week. I think there was some tuition revenue generated, but it wasn't a significant amount," Berube said.

Some students are happy with the new decision because it allows them to get a better idea of what the course will be like during the semester.

Karen Olmsted, a freshman in the College of Business Administration said, "I think it's very good because students have more of a chance to decide whether the course is right for them."

A freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences Kevin Ricker, said, "I think it's a good idea because people are really pressed for time, especially the first semester students."

Al Daniels, a freshman in the College of Engineering and Science, said, "It should give students a little bit of time to figure out what they want."

Although some students will not benefit from this added period, they still think the new resolution will be helpful.

Common types of damage done in dorms depend on where the student lives. Halls like York and the Hilltop have ceiling tiles which are easily damaged.

Hilltop's Assistant Complex Director Deta Pearce said, "The damaged ceiling tiles make up half of all damage in a dorm. Windows are the second most frequently damaged items here, and the most costly."

Pearce said the average amount each student at Hilltop had to pay last semester was \$1.64. The lowest amount any one wing had to pay was 78 cents and the highest was \$3.57.

Kachan said in Stewart Complex broken screens and broken fire extinguisher case glasses are most common. The most expensive items

commonly broken are overhead light fixtures. "They are obsolete. You have to replace the whole fixture, not just the globe."

He said the most expensive item is a false fire alarm which is not assigned. For each false alarm a dorm has to pay \$150. There usually are not too many of those in one semester.

Cumberland Hall had one false alarm, and ended up with \$343.58 for total dorm damage last semester. There are 263 residents there.

"The whole amount is inflated because of one incident of expensive damage (like a false alarm)," Kachan said. Gannett Hall also had one false fire alarm, and their bill amounted to about \$360 for last semester, with 268 residents.

The other Stewart Complex dorm, Androscoggin Hall, had an estimated \$75 worth of damage, with 248 residents.

Andy Matthews, Director of Wells Complex, said damage in that complex is mostly public area damage like screens in stairwell windows. He said that usually happens after a party.

Matthews said much of the damage is done by kids wandering into the dorm with nothing to do. He suggests students not let in people they don't know, and not to leave doors propped open after the dorm doors have been locked at night.

Matthews said he has seen students taking responsibility for the building they live in, and that's something positive.

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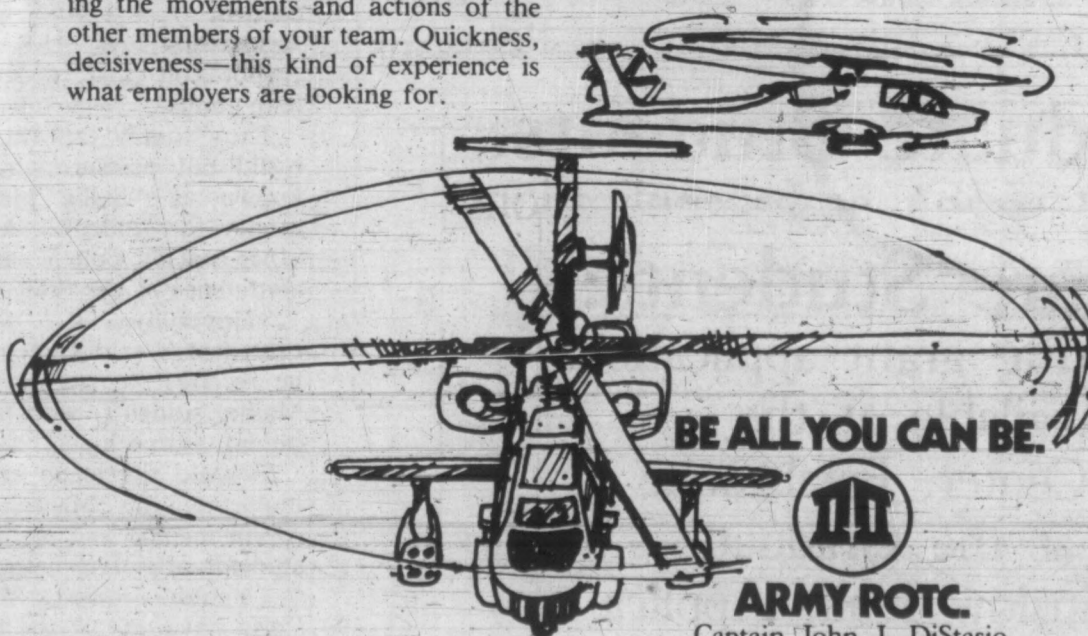
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World/U.S. News

Druse gunners attack east Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Druse gunners pounded Christian east Beirut on Monday with artillery and rocket fire, and U.S. Special Envoy Donald Rumsfeld conferred with President Amin Gemayel on ways of calming Lebanon's turmoil.

Hundreds of Christian families spent most of the day in basements and bomb shelters as shells and rockets rained around their homes. Police said 10 civilians were killed and 40 wounded.

Blasts shook the presidential palace in the pine woods of suburban Baabda while Rumsfeld and Gemayel met. Police said a few rounds crashed about a half mile from the palace.

The Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio station said two infants were among the wounded. All local stations warned residents of the city's Christian sector to remain indoors.

U.S. Navy jets streaked over Beirut and the neighboring mountains on apparent reconnaissance runs at mid-afternoon as Druse and Christian militia exchanged artillery and rocket barrages, the state radio reported. The planes drew no ground fire.

The Druse leadership said its gunners were retaliating for a massive bombardment of five Druse towns in the central Lebanese mountains by Christian militiamen on the Phalange Party. Phalangist spokesmen charged the Druse fired first.

The Druse sect is an offshoot of Islam and its militia, supported by Syrian forces, has been fighting the Lebanese army and Christian militias for control of some mountain areas in Lebanon.

Rumsfeld declined to speak to reporters after his three-hour meeting with Gemayel. Local radio stations said the American envoy briefed Gemayel on the outcome of his talks with Syrian and Israeli government leaders on ways of easing Lebanese tensions.

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz told reporters in London on Monday it was "not possible to report any real progress" from Rumsfeld's visits to Syria and Israel.

Shultz said U.S. policy was to give "continuous, vigorous support" to the 1,350 Marines serving with French, Italian and British troops in the 5,400-man multinational force in Beirut.

The American Battleship New Jersey and the destroyer Tattnell fired at mountaintop positions of anti-government militiamen east of Beirut on Sunday to silence an artillery attack on the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport.

Gemayel, in an interview with the Paris daily Le Monde published Monday, repeated a call for opposition forces to share both power and the risks of a new government, saying "everything is negotiable."

Gemayel was quoted as saying that during talks in Geneva, Switzerland, last November, he urged opposition leaders to join the government. But he charged they threw up barriers against the reconciliation process.

He indicated, however, that his offer still stands. "Everything is negotiable, everything can be discussed with the aim of improving our system and providing security for everybody," Gemayel was quoted as saying.

Raid nets ton of 'pot,' 72 pounds of cocaine

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Authorities say they have put a big dent in an interstate and possibly international drug distribution network with weekend raids that netted as much as \$8 million in cocaine, a ton of marijuana and weapons and cash.

U.S. Attorney Stephen Thayer said the seizure of 72 pounds of cocaine was possibly the largest haul in New England. Col. Paul O'Leary, head of state police, said the seizure was New Hampshire's largest.

"The size of the seizure indicates that it extends itself way beyond the borders of New Hampshire," O'Leary said, adding that the drug operation extends "perhaps beyond the borders of this country."

Seven people were arrested, five in Sunday morning raids at three rural houses in Epping and Nottingham and two Saturday evening when their van was stopped on Interstate 95 in Hampton Falls.

More than a ton of marijuana valued at least at \$1.2 million in bulk and much more on the street, a small arsenal of weapons and \$192,000 in cash was confiscated in the raids and vehicle stop, O'Leary said. Neither O'Leary nor Thayer would give details of the origin of the drugs or the suspected distribution network.

"These people, by the sheer quantity that's there, of course are not using this for their personal use," O'Leary said.

Three men and two women were arrested in the houses, in addition to two men picked up by state troopers in the truck. The two were from Arizona and California. Police seized \$18,000 from the truck.

Those arrested in the Sunday morning raids were being held on a variety of charges, including conspiracy to distribute a controlled drug, possession with intent to sell controlled drugs and narcotics, police said.

O'Leary said the raids were the result of three weeks of intensive investigation, but said the drug operation had been under investigation for "a considerable amount of time."

The cocaine was found in two large foot lockers, stored in plastic food bags. A paper bag held bundles of \$100, \$50 and \$20 bills. Several handguns and ammunition were in a metal camera case.

O'Leary said the Sunday arrests, by state troopers, Epping police and federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents, came off without a hitch with "no problems in a physical or threatening way."

Maine's student loan fund to be boosted by loan

AUGUSTA (AP)—A \$100-million loan from a quasi-governmental agency will inject fresh capital into Maine's student-loan kitty, U.S. Sen. William S. Cohen announced Monday.

The Maine Republican said it is the first loan of its kind from the Student Loan Marketing Association, a U.S. government corporation that generates college-loan funds.

The "totally innovative program" could put pressure on SLMA, also known as "Sallie Mae," to loan money for student-loan programs in other states, Cohen said at a news conference at the State House.

"Hopefully it will set a precedent," said Cohen, adding that he receives "countless letters" from Maine students who are eager to obtain college loans.

He said the loans are particularly important in Maine, where per-capita income and the proportion of students attending college are among the nation's lowest. Maine students "also have one of the lowest default rates" on loans they do receive, Cohen added.

Cohen said Sallie Mae will loan \$100 million over five years to the Maine Educational Loan Marketing Corp., which will use the funds to buy student loans from Maine banks. This in turn will free up more student loan capital.

Under authorization from Congress, the U.S. Education Department has denied the student-loan agency in Maine and other states authority to issue tax-exempt bonds to reduce the "proliferation of tax-exempt bonds" and boost federal revenues, said Cohen.

However, that also choked off a source of funds to buy student loans and threatened the secondary student loan market in Maine and several other states, he said.

Richard H. Pierce, a former state senator from Waterville who is executive director of MELMAC, said the loan program "is especially important for small banks" because it "gives them the liquidity to make more loans available."

The new financing arrangement will not change the procedure for obtaining loans. Students will still apply at local banks.

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Debate in New Hampshire

Military issues key topics among candidates

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—Democratic presidential candidates, in the first debate of 1984, argued defense strategies Sunday and agreed that a woman should receive strong consideration as a running mate. Only Jesse Jackson said flatly a woman would be on his ticket, but Alan Cranston seemed to be leaning in that direction.

There was more agreement than controversy when the eight candidates dealt with a nuclear weapons freeze—until Ernest Hollings said Cranston's emphasis on the freeze would make him a failure in the White House.

The South Carolina senator said he is as committed to peace as any candidate, "but I'm not going to give away the store." He said that Sen. Cranston would, and that the Democrats cannot win with an "over-anxious and immature" approach to the threat of nuclear war.

The televised debate, sponsored by the Democratic Caucus of the U.S. House, precedes the kickoff Feb. 28 New Hampshire primary by six weeks. The candidates used the occasion to criticize the unannounced opposition—President Reagan—and to try to sharpen their own images with the voters.

Sen. Gary Hart challenged former vice president Walter Mondale on the draft, saying that registration was instituted by the Carter administration.

"I'm opposed to the draft and it may be that we ought to drop registration because I don't think it serves any purpose," Mondale said.

Hart persisted, asking Mondale whether he was for or against draft registration. "I personally and privately opposed it," Mondale replied. He said he favored the volunteer army.

Sen. John Glenn then said that the volunteer army "has not worked out as fairly as Mr. Mondale has said." He said infantry units that would do the front-line fighting in a future war are well over 50 percent black. Glenn also said that the recession bailed out the volunteer army by stimulating enlistments.

"We may have to go back to a draft some time..." Glenn said.

"The jury's still out."

Hollings termed the volunteer army an "armed job corps," and said, "I favor the military draft." None of the other seven agreed with him.

The first half of the three-hour debate, dominated by defense issues, began with a discussion of the woman-as-vice president question.

"A woman can run this country," the Rev. Jackson said in the opening moments. "We need to remove these restrictions" against a woman nominee.

Cranston said, "I am developing a list of women who are qualified to be vice president or president." Pressed on the matter, he said there is a "strong possibility or probability perhaps" of selecting a woman for his ticket.

Former Sen. George McGovern, the party's 1972 nominee whose campaign was wounded when he had to switch running mates after choosing Sen. Thomas Eagleton, won a sympathetic laugh with this pledge: "This time I'm going to be careful."

Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew said he would be inclined to throw open next July's vice presidential selection to National Convention delegates.

On the nuclear freeze question, Askew said neither a freeze nor arms control agreements would keep the peace without effective deterrent strength.

Cranston said he doesn't advocate a unilateral freeze, but one that is mutual and verifiable.

McGovern criticized Cranston for supporting the B1 bomber. He said he would scrap that weapon plan along with the MX. Cranston replied that the B1 is a better weapon for arms control than are nuclear missiles. He said the bomber could be recalled from a mistaken mission; a missile could not.

Jackson stressed face-to-face negotiations as the way to ease world tension. So did Mondale, who noted repeatedly that he had been in on such negotiations as vice president.

But Glenn also said the nation needs spending increases in conventional weapons, and said

without them, the Soviet Union would "truly be the world's superior military power" by 1988 or 1990.

The debate at Dartmouth College was the first of 1984. Several candidates were not happy with the plan for three hours of questions and answers, the longest such debate in recent memory.

The opening half of the debate was a roundtable discussion, with Ted Koppel of ABC News as moderator. For the final ninety minutes, talk show host Phil

Donahue was to take questions for the politicians from the 800-person audience in a format similar to his syndicated television show.

The format for Sunday's debate, attended by 400 people selected by Dartmouth and 400 chosen by the Democratic Caucus, differed from past debates.

WGBH-TV in Boston and New Hampshire Public Television produced the debate and made it available to other public television and radio stations.

U.S. soldier in Germany released unharmed

SCHWABEBISCH-GMUED, West Germany (AP)—Military police searched today for six anti-nuclear activists an American soldier said held him hostage for 43 hours and threatened to kill him before releasing him unharmed.

The soldier, Spec. 4 Liam Fowler, 21, was in good condition at the U.S. Army's 5th General Hospital in Stuttgart, where he was recovering from exhaustion. He may leave the hospital Tuesday.

No arrests were made, no communiques from the kidnappers were reported and no witnesses were found to the Friday abduction.

In phone calls to his wife, Fowler reported he had been kidnapped by members of the Pacifist Initiative Group, a previously unknown organization. A source close to the inquiry said Fowler has provided a detailed description of one of the six people he said abducted him.

Fowler told his mother in a telephone call Sunday night that his captors believed he was dead when they abandoned him.

Flora Daun Fowler said her son was suffering from frostbite, severe muscle spasms and exhaustion. "His rescuers told him he had crawled some distance through the snow, but he doesn't remember that," she said.

Her son was "roughed up near the end, but he couldn't really talk

about that," she told the Daytona Beach Morning Journal.

"He said he did see the face of one of them...and that he would never forget it."

U.S. Army spokesman Maj. Anthony Maravola said military police were treating Fowler's disappearance as a kidnapping. But officials have not dismissed the possibility the incident was faked.

"We are still investigating whether there actually was a kidnapping or if Fowler concocted the whole story. There are no concrete results," police spokesman Manfred Mueller told the Associated Press in a telephone interview from Stuttgart criminal police headquarters.

Asked whether military police had ruled out the possibility of a hoax, Maravola told the AP, "We're investigating every possibility."

Details of Fowler's disappearance and release were being kept secret at the Army's request.

He disappeared after guard duty at his base in Schwabebisch-Gmuend, the Army headquarters for a Pershing 2 missile battery.

His wife, Nikki, told police Fowler called her early Saturday and said he had been kidnapped by six Germans threatening to kill him unless the U.S.-made Pershing 2 nuclear missiles deployed here last month were dismantled.

Chinese premier enjoys the Big Apple

NEW YORK (AP)—Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang played tourist and exchanged friendly barbs with Mayor Edward Koch before closing out his U.S. tour with a round of meetings today, including a visit with former President Richard Nixon.

Through a full round of sightseeing, speeches and dinners Sunday, Zhao reiterated the message he made frequently since arriving in the United States a week earlier: that Chinese-Americans should press for unity of Taiwan with China but that the U.S. government should stay out of the process.

"We would be unworthy heirs of our ancestors and disappoint our posterity" if every effort weren't made toward reunification, Zhao

told leaders of New York's Chinese community during a meeting Sunday night.

Before leaving for Canada this afternoon, Zhao met with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Nixon, who opened relations between the United States and China in the early 1970s. Zhao also met with former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and former National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Afterward, Nixon said he and Zhao had discussed "at some length" U.S.-China trade and technological cooperation, an area in which he said relations had not developed as well as he had hoped after his first visit to China 12 years ago.



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15 Mill Street, Orono

Maine Campus

vol. XCIII no. I

Tuesday, January 17, 1984

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Getting started

The respite from academia is over and for most, the change is welcome. We are cynical creatures. The vacation, once welcome, becomes tedious and for those who lounged about this winter break the onslaught of classes is fresh and stimulating. The trick now is to maintain the enthusiasm, perhaps to pace ourselves intelligently, a task that seems so practical, so smart yet requires of many of us an almost magical cunning.

For those envious of those who made it south, don't be: Their pampered and healthful glow is that much more susceptible to the cold sting of these wonderful Maine winters. But let's grimace in unison at winter's bite and warm the air with thoughts of spring's inevitable arrival. In the meantime, however, there's much fun to be had with the blanket of snow that surrounds us. The University Forest offers hundreds of acres of wooded trails, miles of healthful therapy for minds over-stressed by pressure and people. Skis and snowshoes are ready for rental in the Memorial Union.

The greatest challenge, aside from graduating, is to leave a college feeling one has interacted creatively with that which a college attracts—innovative and sometimes daring expression, whether in the arts and humanities or the sciences. This requires a conscious seeking out

and brings with it a personal growth and discovery. Invariably, the more unusual cultural events at UMO are attended solely by the "non-traditional" student or faculty member. At the risk of making seats more scarce, this is yet another appeal to the "traditional" UMO undergraduate to keep an eye open to the many colloquiums, distinguished and guest speakers, "Arts Alive" events, foreign film series and so much more that comes to UMO. Education only begins in the classroom, and it is individual impetus to explore that lessens one feeling a mere "Product" of the system.

Our primary mission here at the *Maine Campus* is to provide information to aid UMO students in their adventure, to illuminate the choices while also reporting and commenting on them. Naturally, this mission is added to immeasurably by input and ideas from UMO students and faculty. We welcome commentaries, letters-to-the-editor and articles. Our weekly *Maine Campus Magazine*, to be expanded to an eight-page separate section this semester (published Thursdays beginning Jan. 26), represents an additional and more flexible opportunity for publication, featuring reviews, fiction, poetry and debate forum, and in-depth social and political writing. Cheers to a stimulating semester.

David R. Walker

"I SAID; WHADA THINK OF MY GREAT FORT LAUDERDALE TAN!"



Barnaby G. Thomas 1/17/84

Overextended

DON LINSCOTT

Roll with the punches

My dad always used to tell me that in order to survive I had to "Roll with the punches." It sounded like good advice to me but Dad didn't tell me I was going to get punched so often.

If I didn't know better, I would venture a guess that somebody up there doesn't like me. I thought I was just being paranoid at first but now I know I get punched more than the average guy.

Take this week for instance. I arrived at the beautiful metropolis of Orono late Friday afternoon anxious to start the semester off on the right foot. I don't think I have a right foot.

I hadn't even been back a full 24 hours before I lost my keys. I didn't just misplace them in my room or some place easy like that, I lost them while I was out romping around in the snowdrifts! Keys vanish quite quickly in powder.

Roll with the punches.

My plants died over break. Somebody told me they would be fine if I soaked them with water and put garbage bags over them. It sounded a little strange to me but I trusted him. Oh well, at least I didn't have to go scrounging for trash bags to put my dead plants in when I got back.

My car is going to turn on me any day now. I can see it coming. It's been using more oil than gas lately and even though I'm no mechanic, I've decided that it's not a good sign. Where's Automan when I need him? I guess it doesn't matter anyway. I'm not expecting it to start again until Spring gets here.

As Old Blue Eyes put it, "That's life. That's what all the people say. Ridin' high in April - shot down in May."

I can take it, though, 'cause I'm tough. Dad taught me to roll with the punches. It was never too rough until just four short years ago when I worked on a loading dock.

I was carrying a crate of mirrors when a stupid little black cat ran through my legs and made me trip. I and the shattered mirrors landed under the forman's stepladder. I bet I'm the only person he's ever fired from the top of a ladder.

When I got home I found a letter for me in the mailbox. It was the first letter I ever got. It said I had to send copies of it to 50 friends and if I didn't I could end up dead or, at best, be miserable for the rest of my life. Mom came home and made me throw it away.

Some days it just doesn't pay to get up in the morning.

Ever since then I've been rolling with the punches. I've been bouncing back. I've stayed in the race. I won't give up.

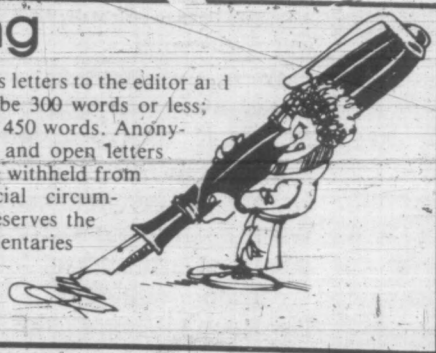
My keys are gone, my plants are dead and my car hates me but things could be worse. I could be unhappy.

Don Linscott is a junior journalism major from Auburn, Maine.

Response

when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor at 1 commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Requirements for justice

To the editor:

Do you know what the communication fee is and where it goes? Being concerned, four of us decided to look into it because we questioned exactly to whom the money was going and for what purpose. Since this concerns all students we felt it beneficial that you know our findings.

Every full-time student enrolled at UMO or BCC is paying \$6 a year to help maintain the two largest student oriented media sources on campus: the Maine Campus and WMEB. Four dollars and eighty cents goes to the Maine Campus and \$1.20 goes to WMEB. These figures were decided according to the amounts of their budgets, the Maine Campus' being much larger.

The communication fee was proposed by the Student Senate in Spring 1983, in order to allot money to these services separate from the Student Activity fee. Because

it is separate the money goes directly to the source not being affected or controlled by the Student Senate.

This proposal was put to a student vote late last spring, yielding one on the largest turnouts, with students ratifying it on a 2:1 basis. An oversite mechanism, which will be in existence for the first year, is two advisory boards that consist of seven student members chaired by Editor and Station Manager.

We feel that the communication fee is beneficial to the entire campus community, and the students should continue to support the Maine Campus and WMEB in this fashion:

T. Duston
T. Newton
P. Vanier
S. Holmes
Knox Hall

Where does the communications fee go?

To the editor:

There has been considerable controversy lately in the pages of *The Maine Campus* about "due process" and the University Conduct Code.

The 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution states: "Nor shall any State deprive any person of property without due process of law." Because the University of Maine is a state agency, it must provide "due process" of law in its disciplinary proceedings.

The 1961 Supreme Court case of *Dixon v. Alabama*, which extended due process rights to student disciplinary

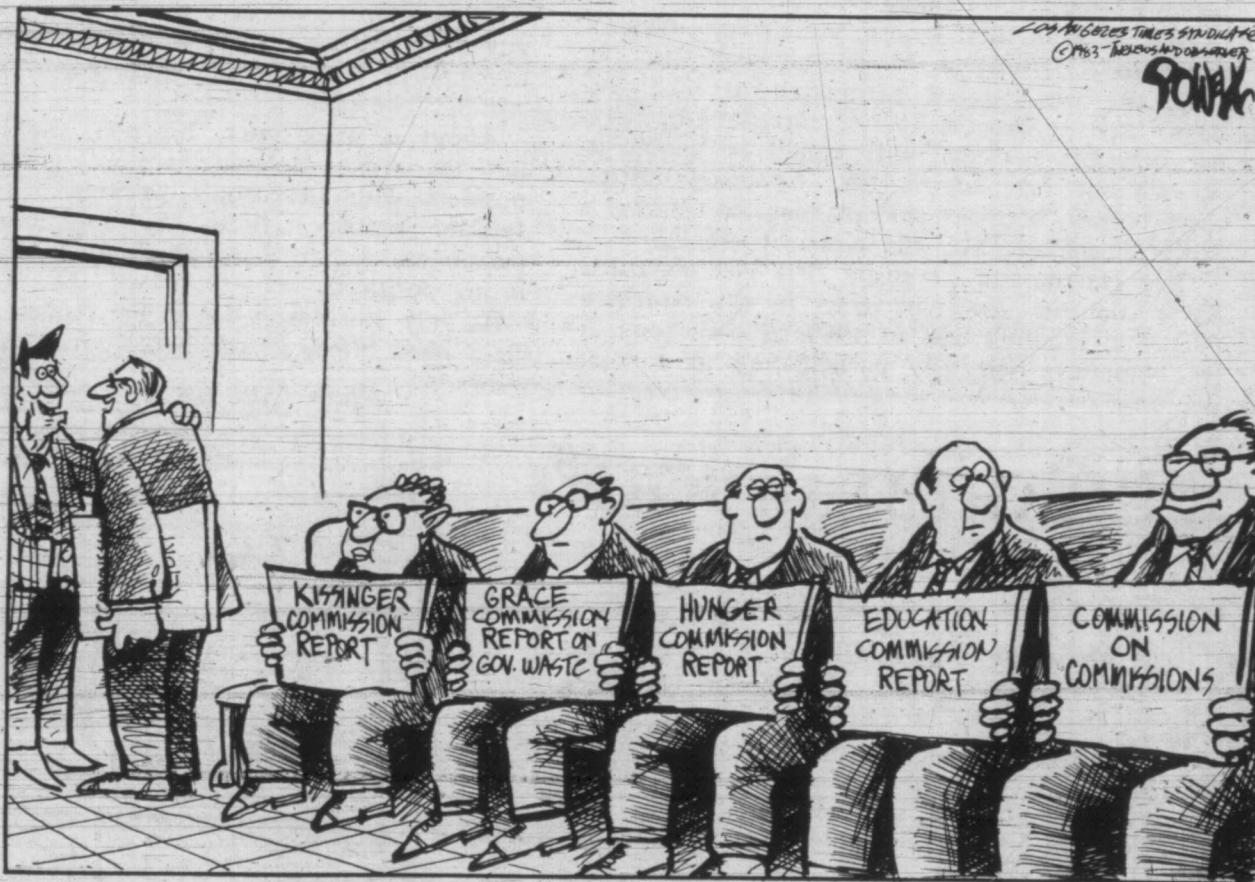
must have written rules, and 6) such rules must be clear and easily understood.

Although this is due process, it is not as strict a standard of due process as is required in a court of law. For example, in a conduct hearing, a student is generally not entitled to an attorney (*Gabrilowitz v. Newman, Hart* situations also provided a thumbnail sketch of what kinds of due process rights a student has. These include: 1) the right to a fair hearing 2) the right to appeal 3) the opportunity to question witnesses 4) the right to a written statement of the charges against him 5) the University

v. Ferris State College), nor do the rules of evidence apply. Heresay evidence is permitted.

Contrary to one epistle, Student Legal Services does provide assistance to students in campus disciplinary proceedings. If you have any questions about your due process rights, do not hesitate to call us at 581-1789.

Jamie Eves, paralegal
Holly Chase, student
Paralegal
Student Legal Services



Commentary

Once upon a porch

Stephen R. Macklin

I had the unfortunate luck to have to ride Greyhound back to school after break, and as the nearly empty bus rolled out of my hometown I slipped into a momentary fit of depression. I knew it would be an agonizing ride.

But, as the bus cruised down U.S. Route 1, I left the depression behind me, and filled its place with an obsession. Porches.

I saw a lot of porches on that ride. Porches of every variety of architecture, none which I know. But I found that the ones I liked the best were the ones on the many grand old white houses along Route 1.

It was, however, not porches in general that captured my mind. I found that I do not care for most modern porches. Especially those of the sun-deck variety. My favorites were the double-deckers. The type with the white wooden railings and whose roofs are themselves another porch. And I decided that the problem with modern houses is that they don't have porches.

I must confess that I know from where this fascination arises. It comes from memories of many hours spent on my friend Bill's porch, sitting in a comfortable chair, with my feet on the rail, a cold beer in my hand, watching the cars drive past.

"That was a nice one," I'd say to Bill.

"Ya. And the car wasn't bad either."

"Did you see the goon in that pick-up?"

"Nope, missed it."

"Too bad."

"I guess so. You want another Beer?"

"Why not."

I guess times like that can make anyone fond of porches.

And then there was the time my friend Rob sent away to a place in Philadelphia that promised to ordain anyone who mailed them \$15. As soon as he was certified we held the first meeting of Rev. Rob's Finest Kind Church of Good Living. Which consisted of four of us, on Bill's porch, sitting in comfortable chairs, with our feet on the rail, a

cold beer in our hands, watching the cars drive past.

Occasionally someone would honk as they went by, and Rob would bless them, "Bless you oh honking traveler."

And I suppose part of this obsession could have arisen from memories of the porch at my house. The thing I remember most about that porch is that it was perfect for jumping off of. It was no so high that we were in any great danger of being seriously injured, but it was high enough that it awed the younger children in the neighborhood when we leapt over the side. And it was high enough that my mother frequently forbade us to jump off of it. Which just made it more fun.

When I get out of school and start to mellow out and feel domestic, I'm going to move into a house with a porch. And if I can't find one, I'll build my own.

After all, a house without a porch is like... a house without indoor plumbing.

Stephen R. Macklin is a junior journalism major from Bath, Maine.

WASHINGTON—Every now and then, an incident at the lower levels of American government helps to expose the folly of attitudes at the top. Marcia Levenson only regrets that she had to learn the hard way.

Here and Now Glen & Shearer

Oleg Harzin and Levenson first met aboard a Soviet fisheries research vessel in the Northern Pacific in the first half of 1980. She was one of two American scientists participating in a joint

On July 25, Mason denied her request. He said she'd been hired, in part, to "cover" for Kohl,

Yet had it not been for Reagan's Russophobia, Marcia Levenson's troubles might never have begun in the first place. The bowels of government are filled with timorous mandarins who sway easily in the political winds of the hour. In this case, petty McCarthyism had done as much to underscore the witlessness of paranoia as have grander actions committed by the commander in chief.

Al-Anon Meeting. Old Town Room, Union. 11 a.m.
Faculty Forum on Religion. Ham Room, Union.
Noon.
French Language Table. Yellow Dining Room,
Hilltop. Noon.
MCA 15-Minute Noon Prayer. Drummond Chapel,
Union. 12:20 p.m.
Poetry Hour. Tabitha and Steven King. Bangor
Lounge, Union. 3:30 p.m.
CAPS Seminar. Introduction to the CMS
Environment. 227 E/M. 3:30 p.m.
United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War Meeting.
The Maples. 4 p.m.
IDB Movie. "And Justice For All." 130 Little Hall.
7 and 9 p.m.

Fraternity board fights Orono property tax

by Patricia McKeon
Staff Writer

UMO's Fraternity Board doesn't think fraternity houses should have to pay property tax to Orono. The town receives \$50,000 a year from fraternity property taxes.

"College life should teach responsibility. Part of that responsibility, if you live in an alternate method of housing, is to pay property taxes," said Raymond Cota, Orono town manager.

"College fraternity houses are considered on-campus housing. We are very much part of the university. Male freshmen and male transfer students have the option of living in a fraternity house," Peter Gray, UMO fraternity board president said.

buildings and the properties. Borodko said he considers the age of the building and assesses it close to market value.

The buildings are ultimately under the control of the university.

"The university reserves the right to say to a fraternity, 'We no longer recognize you as part of the University of Maine at Orono.' The national organization revokes the charter," William T. Lucy, associate dean of student activities said. In 1980, the university refused to recognize Tau Kappa Epsilon. That house became a CO-OP under the jurisdiction of the university.

Sen. Ken Hayes, D-Veazie, said, "The fraternities operate under the rules and regulations of the univer-

Hayes and Gray said the town would be more receptive to tax exemption for the fraternities if the state would reimburse the \$50,000.

Sen. John Pearson, D-Old Town, said he told the fraternities he would help them out by sponsoring a bill this session. He said one of their options was to write a bill saying the community would be reimbursed for the lost revenue. Pearson said no one from the fraternities contacted him about such legislation after their discussion.

Gray said the members of the board were too busy with other problems the fraternities are facing. They did not have time to take advantage of Pearson's offer.

Lucy said Bott told the fraternities on Dec. 15 that for the next session they should lobby on their own to try and rescind the phrase.

The fraternities also claim they do not receive enough services from the town for the amount of taxes they pay. Cota said there are 16 fraternities and each house has an average of 40-45 members, so each member pays about

\$70-\$75 a year. He believes that amount is worth the type of services the community offers.

The town provides other taxpayers with services such as road repairs, sewer repairs, street lighting, voter registration, car registration, and fire and police protection.

Edwin Dews, Wells Complex fire Marshall, said the UMO fire department is the first called in when a fraternity house alarm rings. Captain David Martin of the Orono fire department said UMO pays for fire protection. The Orono department automatically responds to all calls coming from the university and the fraternities.

UMO's police department responds to complaints from the fraternities. "We will back up the university police if requested," said Chief David Dekanich. In both these situations the university has jurisdiction over the fraternities.

"College life should teach responsibility. Part of that responsibility, if you live in an alternative method of housing, is to pay property taxes."

Raymond Cota, Orono town manager

Fraternities believe they should not have to pay property taxes because they are a fraternal organization.

Cota said, "The fraternities are not any different than any other multiple housing unit. They are treated no differently than other housing. They chose to be part of the university system."

Gray said the state law is unconstitutional because it singles out college fraternities. "Other fraternal organizations, such as the Rotary and Lions clubs, do not pay property taxes under the law," he said.

A Maine state law exempts fraternal organizations except college fraternities in property taxes and can only tax the buildings because the university owns the property the fraternity houses are on, with the exception of Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Alpha Gamma Rho, who own both their property and houses.

The town tax assessor, Stanley Borodko, assesses the value of the

sity," Hayes sponsored a bill in 1981 that would have exempted college fraternities from property taxes. Hayes said the bill was not well received by a legislative committee. He said, "Raymond Cota went to the media before the bill was discussed in committee and I was not very pleased with his actions."

Cota said, "Last term Hayes and Rep. John Bott, R-Orono, sponsored a bill to eliminate the phrase 'except college fraternities.' It was expressed to them by members of the community and myself that their sole reason to be on the legislature was to represent the whole community and not just the students. The tax bill would have an adverse effect on the community."

Cota said, "It would mean we would have to redistribute the money to other members of the community and they would not be too crazy about that, quite frankly. It would cause a hardship." He said it probably would add 50 cents to every \$1,000 evaluation.

● Fraternities (continued from page 1)

The Colby commission said that despite recent improvements by fraternities, college administrators were confronted with "a continuous stream of fraternity-related disciplinary problems associated with drinking, vandalism, rowdy conduct and other offensive behavior."

The report cited instances in which "fraternity members throw bottles or beer cans, shout obscenities at passersby or intimidate women students who are walking to a college

function."

In abolishing fraternities, the trustees adopted a residential system that would link the campus' 18 dormitories and the former fraternity houses to one of four dining halls.

"Under this system, all students would affiliate with a 'common' during their undergraduate years, and live, dine and govern themselves as one of four vital residential groups at Colby," the report said.

● Trustees (continued from page 1)

President Byron Skinner of the University of Maine at Augusta said, "I am opposed to the proposal in its present form, but I am impressed that everyone agrees with the goals for higher education in the state."

President Judith Sturrock of the University of Maine at Farmington said the board of trustees was set up to advocate for all seven campuses and "if we break down into camps for UMO and USM, we are getting away from what we're all about."

In other business, a motion to discuss the Solomon Amendment, which requires male college students to register for the military draft before receiving financial aid from the federal government, was tabled. The BOT decided to wait until the outcome of the U.S. Supreme Court case considering the constitutionality of the amendment before discussing the issue.

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Sports

Two dunks spur Northeastern to 81-75 win

by Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

The Northeastern Huskies burst from behind with a 90 second span featuring two slam dunks and a bank shot in the final five minutes, bringing Maine's momentum to a screeching halt, silencing a vocal crowd of 1850 and quelling the Black Bears upset hopes with an 81-75 victory Monday night at the Pit.

Playing without Jeff Cross, seated on the bench with four fouls, the Black Bears had scrapped back from a five point deficit to go up 67-64 with 6:15 to play. The two teams played to a standstill for the next minute before the Huskies roared back into the lead.

First freshman Reggie Lewis cashed in both halves of a one and one, despite tremendous noise cascading down from the standing room only crowd. Then the 6-7 Lewis picked off a Rich Henry pass and raced down the floor for a slam dunk to put Northeastern in the lead to stay.

Maine's offense, in a temporary disorganized state, sputtered as Jeff Sturgeon threw a pass over the head of Cross and out of bounds. Roland Braswell, a 6-8 center, came back with a bank shot for the Huskies.

Northeastern then applied the crushing blow as 6-6 senior forward Mark Halsel, the North Atlantic Conference's leading scorer at 23.5 ppg, scooped up a loose ball, passed it to Andre LaFleur and took a return pass before jamming the ball one handed through the hoop. The Huskies

then held on for the win as Maine was unable to pull closer than three points.

"I think they (Maine) were surprised to be ahead," Halsel said. "They took the lead, but at that point we picked up more momentum than they did. We've been in the lead most of the year, we haven't been in that situation and we became real intense."

"Their offense became confused, and by the time they figured it out it didn't matter because we were so pumped up."

Maine Coach Skip Chappelle said, "We had a bad spell at the wrong time. They were playing a 1-3-1 extended zone. We just got tentative, we stayed out on the perimeter."

Maine forward Paul Cook agreed, saying, "We developed some confusion in our offense. By the time we got straightened out, they had the lead. It shouldn't happen because of all the veterans on the team."

Northeastern took control of the game early with hot shooting by Halsel and Quinton Dale, opening a 24-17 lead. The Black Bears then pulled off a four point play as Cross scored inside, was fouled, then missed the free throw and Sturgeon tapped it in. The Huskies again built the lead to seven, but a basket by Cross and three long jumpers each by Jeff Wheeler and Jeff Topliff and a fast break lay-up by Sturgeon closed the gap to 38-37 at the half.

Wheeler continued his red hot shooting in the second half (12-of-18, a game high 24 points) as the two NAC rivals swapped baskets for 10 minutes.

Cross, however, had left with his fourth foul five minutes into the period and Northeastern eventually wore down Maine inside.

The Huskies went up 62-57 with 9:13 to play after two inside baskets by Lewis and one by LaFleur. Two straight three point plays then gave Maine the lead.

Henry stretched his 6-6 frame over 6-5 Wes Fuller to hit a jumper, was fouled and sank the free throw. The Dale fouled Cross, who had just reentered the game, under the Northeastern basket. Cross hit the first shot, but missed the second. Cook grabbed the rebound and cut under the basket and past Braswell for a reverse lay-up to give Maine a 63-62 lead.

Braswell then dropped two foul

shots to put the Huskies back in front, then Wheeler pumped in a long jumper and Cook again followed up a missed Cross foul shot with a basket to give Maine their 67-64 advantage. After that, the world caved in on the Black Bears, who wouldn't score another point for four more minutes.

In addition to Wheeler's 24 points, the Black Bears were led by Cross with 16, Sturgeon with 10, Henry with nine and Cook and Topliff with eight apiece. Cross pulled down 15 rebounds and blocked five shots while Cook added 11 boards.

Four Huskies were in double figures. Lewis led the way with 22 points, followed by Dale with 16 and Halsel and Braswell with 15 each. Maine fell to 7-4, 0-2 in the NAC with

(see HOOP page 12)

Women's swim team outdistances Smith College

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO women's swimming team won 15 of 16 events enroute to a 105-35 victory against the Smith College "Wild Bunch" from North Hampton, Mass. in a dual meet held Saturday afternoon at the Stanley Wallace pool.

UMO swim coach Jeff Wren was surprised with the effort put forth by the women.

"We have been on campus practicing since Jan. 4 so I wasn't sure how well the team would swim because it's tiring being on campus and just having practice to look forward to. Overall, the effort the girls extended was quite good," Wren said.

The oldest UMO school record, set November 1975, was broken by junior Cheryl Starkie in the 200 yard fly with a time of 2:14.8.

Wren was pleased with the performances turned in by freshman Lyn McPhail and Sally Pelletier in the 100 yard breaststroke and the 100 yard fly respectively.

McPhail, competing for the first time since injuring a knee, swam three seconds faster than any Black Bear swimmer this season.

Pelletier, a transfer from North Carolina State, was impressive in her first race for UMO, Wren said.

Liz Gardner, Lisa Clough, Lisa Jenkins and Starkie won the 400 yard freestyle relay for UMO at 3:54.42 and Patti Neleski, Michelle Bessette, Lynn Savage and McPhail won the 200 yard medley relay in 2:01.11.

UMO senior Whitney Leeman won the 200 yard freestyle in 1:58.96 and the 400 yard individual medley in 4:43.46.

Kathy Leahy won the 50 yard freestyle in 25.55 followed closely by Kathy Sheehan at 25.74.

Amy Culver won the one-meter dive with 225.70 points and Bryn Fenton won the three-meter dive with 243.70.

Freshman Tracy Palmer won the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:22.47 and Sheehan was first in the 100 yard freestyle.

The only event UMO failed to win was the 1,000 yard freestyle.

The win raised the Black Bears record to 4-1 and Smith dropped to 5-2.

UMO will take on Bates College this Saturday in Lewiston at 2 p.m.

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12 pack	& tax & dep.
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Genesee Bar Bottles	\$7.99 & tax & dep.

Agency Liquor Store

(NEW) VB House Wine	\$2.99 & tax
1.5 liter	

Lacoste in goal against Friars

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

Freshman goaltender Jean Lacoste will start in goal for UMO head coach Jack Semler's Black Bears when they face-off tonight against the Providence College Friars at the Schneider Arena in Providence, R.I.

Lacoste was injured against Boston University on Dec. 10 when Terrier forward Joe Capellano collided with him. Lacoste suffered a second degree sprain of a ligament in his left knee and has not played since.

"I don't expect him to be as sharp as he had been but the only way he's going to get back is to play," Semler said. "It will be a psychological boost to get him back."

ECAC HOCKEY

Division I	W	L	T	GF	GA
New Hamp.	6	0	0	27	14
Bost. Coll.	9	2	0	43	36
Bost. Univ.	6	3	0	31	24
Northeastern	5	4	1	54	48
Providence	5	5	1	42	47
Maine	3	6	0	40	44

West Region	W	L	T	GF	GA
RPI	6	2	0	41	17
Clarkson	6	4	0	43	32
St. Lawrence	5	5	0	53	41
Vermont	3	4	1	34	36
Colgate	3	4	0	25	29

In seven games, Lacoste has a 3.67 goals against average (19th in NCAA Division I), an .895 save percentage, and a 3-4 record.

"It's feeling good and I'm ready to go," Lacoste said.

Providence won the first contest of the year between the two teams Nov. 19 at the Alford Arena, in overtime 7-6.

"The bounces didn't go our way Saturday night against Lowell," Semler said. "They've lost a couple of close ones at home and I'm sure they'll come out flying."

The Friars are led by forwards Gates Orlando (37 points), Tim Army (26 points) and goalie Mario Proulx (3.98 GAA). Providence currently is 5-5-1 in the ECAC while Maine is 3-6.

UMO women's five downs Husson, 90-62

by Dee Brooks
Staff Writer

The UMO women's basketball team got back on the winning track Monday night as it soundly defeated the Husson Braves 90-62 at the Memorial Gym.

The Black Bears shot 51 percent from the floor in the first half, giving them a 23 point cushion (49-26) going into the second half. Maine held the Braves in the second half to pick up its sixth win of the season.

For UMO, senior forward Tammy Gardiner pumped in 20 points to lead the team. Senior guards Lisa Cormier and Julie Treadwell scored 16 and 14 points respectively. Gardiner also grabbed 13 rebounds, with freshman forward Lynne McGouldrick grabbing 11.

UMO coach Peter Gavett said that although the Black Bears won, they lacked consistency and played poorly. Inconsistent play by groups of players, and not just individuals, has hurt the team, Gavett said.

"It's not just a couple of individuals not having good games, but three or four players at a time are playing below average," he said.

Gavett said his goal is for the team to play hard in every game and to meet its potential. He said eliminating

individual mistakes is a key to reaching his goal.

"We must play well together as a team in order to play well against teams that, on paper, are better than us," he said.

Gavett said Gardiner and freshman forward Lynne McGouldrick have been the most consistent players for the team in recent games. He said Gardiner is the team's leading rebounder and this is a positive sign. He said he hoped earlier in the season that she would prove to be a rebounding force and that he is happy things are "coming around." Gavett said McGouldrick is playing consistently and adding both scoring and rebounding punch to the lineup.

He also said that junior forward Emily Ellis is playing well but that foul trouble has been a constant plague. Ellis saw limited action (about 11 minutes) in Monday's game because of early foul trouble.

Gavett said the loss of junior guard Beth Cormier (serving an internship) will hurt the team. He said she was a veteran player who could do many things well and who played consistently.

The Black Bears will travel to Portland on Friday to play a tough USM team. Gavett said he expects a tough game for the Huskies. Maine will host Northeastern Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

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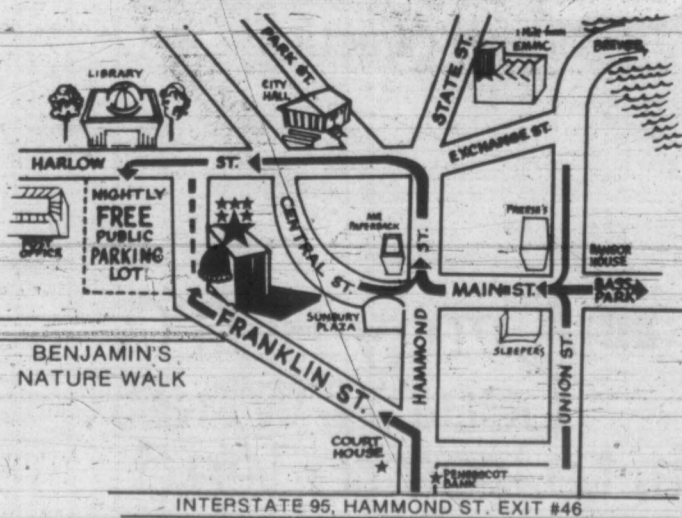
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29-30: Randy Hawkes & The Overtones
31: Dr. Hicklicks Cucumber Band

● Hoop

(continued from page 10)

the loss while Northeastern went to 12-2, 5-0 in the NAC. The win was the Huskies fifth in a row since 1979 over Maine.

"I love seeing a game where both teams compete like that," Northeastern Coach Jim Calhoun said. "For a young team we displayed a lot of character coming back. Maine, with that type of crowd and team, is a real good character test."

Braswell said the crowd was as much in favor of the Huskies as it was Maine. "We like playing with a crowd that cheers for the home team, because we know in our hearts that we're going to win."

"We read an article that upset us because the Maine players thought

they were going to win. It's a psychological thing, we really don't think they can beat us."

BEAR PAUSE--The Black Bears will try to recover Friday and Saturday when they host another NAC rival in Vermont for two game series....Cross was presented with his trophy as the 1982 NAC Player of the Year by Athletic Director Stuart Haskell before Monday night's game....Calhoun says Halsel is "one of the most underrated players" in college basketball.

"You're not going to stop him. He plays God for us. We asked him to play Wheeler, Topliff and Sturgeon, he does so many things. Pro scout Marty Blake says he's a sure first or second round pick."



Jeff Sturgeon goes up for a jumper over Northeastern's Glen Miller and Mark Halsel in Monday's 81-57 loss at the Pit. (Ferazzi photo)

Martel turns BCC basketball program around

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

When Dennis Martel played for the Bangor Community College Jets basketball team during the 1980-81 season it snapped a 36 game losing streak. With two years as a player/coach and fulltime coach behind him, Martel has turned the BCC program in the winning direction.

Martel, a senior physical education major, does not have the luxury of offering scholarships to incoming freshmen.

"It's tough because of the lack of money for the program, getting players to come to BCC is no easy task. We also have such a high turnover rate," Martel said. "Most UMO students don't realize this but if they are currently in a two year program, they are eligible to play for BCC."

BCC is part of the UMO system so a person who takes classes at Orono can still play for the Jets providing he has a 2.0 grade point average.

"Instead of the guys playing intramurals for fun they can play at BCC and play basketball on the college level for a year or two," Martel said. If a student was unable to enroll at UMO due to low grades, they could attend BCC until their grades meet the requirements.

Martel's job is even more complicated with a budget of only \$2,400, \$1,200 for traveling expenses and \$1,000 for hiring referees. The remaining \$200 is spent on miscellaneous items.

"Next year, we are budgeted for new away uniforms to replace the current ones which are ten years old," Martel said.

The Jets are members of the Maine Small College Conference which includes the four vocational schools, the University of Maine at Augusta and Beal College of Bangor.

Two years ago, the team finished 11-7 overall, 8-3 in the league and second in the MSCC playoffs. The second place finish was BCC's best in its 10 year history.

Last year the team finished 8-9, fifth in the MSCC, missing the playoffs by one position. Only the top four teams compete in the post-season playoffs.

The team is currently 2-4 and Martel expects to see improvement in the second half of the season.

"The week of our first game, three of my starters quit so only eight players were on the team," Martel said. "I hope to add some new players with school back in session."

Martel said UMO fans will get an opportunity to see the Jets in action January 23 at 5:30 in the Memorial Gym. BCC and the Hyde school of Bath will precede the UMO men's basketball game against Canisius.

"BCC has the potential of being a good program in the future," Martel said.

Karate classes will be held in Archery Range of Lengyel Gym Tuesday January 31. To register, contact Conferences and Institutes Division, 126 Col. Ave. 581-4092

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